

BULL MOOSE TO SHOW MISSOURI HIS PRINCIPLES

Roosevelt Invades State Today With Declaration of Faith.

By THEODORE TILLER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Eastern Kansas was the battleground today for the Progressive Presidential candidate, who goes into Missouri this afternoon after spending nearly three days in the State of Bristol, Stubbs, Murdock, White, and other fighters for representative government, who will aid in putting Kansas in the Bull Moose column. Colonel Roosevelt, however, has campaigned but two days in this Progressive territory.

The Sabbath was as complete a day of rest as ever came to a tired aspirant for high political honors and the colonel today shows the beneficial effects of a few hours apart from the cheering crowds. With renewed energy the colonel pitched into the "bosses" and the policies of Governor Wilson here this morning.

Enters "Show Me" State.

Speeches are scheduled during the day for Pittsburgh, Arcadia, and wayward Kansas towns, and this afternoon the colonel drops into "the show me" State, making speeches at Liberal, Lamar, Ash Grove, Springfield, Aurora, and other places.

As the Bull Moose first sent his call across eastern Kansas early today, he was met by a throng of about 500 persons at a way station, and in the front ranks stood a venerable man and a buxom young woman.

"I voted for Lincoln, and I'm going to vote for you this year," said the old fellow in quavering voice.

"Good," said the colonel.

"I voted for you eight years ago," chimed in the woman.

"Great! Do it again," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"I can't. This isn't a woman's suffrage State, and I've moved," complained the bright-faced matron.

The colonel said it was "too bad."

Candidate Feels "Bully."

With the end of this present tour but a week off, the colonel struck his stride from the outset this morning, an entire day of rest at the home of the William Allen White, in the Emporia, yesterday seemed to have worked wonders with the colonel. His voice was strong and vibrant, he was feeling "bully" and the Bull Moose call seldom sounded to better advantage.

Today marks the beginning of the final lap of the Progressive candidate's present tour. To date he has covered approximately 7,000 miles and has already delivered almost 200 speeches, counting those of short and long duration.

Welcomed Cordially.

With only one or two exceptions the welcomes extended the colonel have been of most cordial nature, some of them surprisingly so. Three towns were lukewarm, namely, Ocala, Iowa; Pocahontas, Idaho; and Pueblo, Col. The first is situated in standpoint territory, where Taft has a following which has not developed in any other section of the West. In Pueblo the fair management charged admission to the fair grounds, where the colonel spoke under the program of the local committee.

Although prophecy at this stage of the campaign is rather risky, it is safe to say that Colonel Roosevelt will make a great race in the West. Leaving Taft out of the consideration, except in Utah and Wyoming, the Democrats are putting up a fight which reflects the fear of the colonel.

Chances of Bull Moose.

In most of the States through which Mr. Roosevelt has passed, his chances are even—in some of them, notably California, Oregon, Washington, and Kansas, they are better than even, and in others, Arizona and New Mexico for instance, the Progressives have an uphill fight.

But the battle array generally is between the forces of Wilson and Roosevelt, with the turning point in the struggle yet to show itself.

Roosevelt will spend much of this week in the Southern States. This trip is not to be made with the idea that he can make appreciable inroads on the solid South in a hurried campaign of this character, but the Progressive leaders want to make the new party one of non-sectarianism, one to which the white man in the South may turn without affiliation with a machine-controlled aggregation of Federal officeholders of both races.

Seek Votes in South.

Every vote for the new party in the South will lend stability to the new movement and the prospects are that the colonel's visit to that section, where he always has been admired as a man and as a leader in national progress, will not be in vain.

Under the present plans, colonel Roosevelt will swing up the Atlantic seaboard the latter part of the week, reaching New York on October 2. His campaign beyond that date has not been mapped out, although it is not expected the colonel, who is now in excellent fighting shape, will be idle more than a couple of days.

Sidelights From Roosevelt's Trip Through the West

ON BOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN. Sept. 22.—Dr. W. H. Coe, the Progressive national committeeman of Oregon, is one man who overestimated the famed strenuousness of Colonel Roosevelt. When the Bull Moose candidate reached Portland he found that Dr. Coe, facetious ex-

With the Presidential Candidates Today

PROGRESSIVE—Colonel Roosevelt spoke at Arcadia and Pittsburgh, Kan., before crossing into Missouri.

REPUBLICAN—President Taft in Washington, received delegates to Congress of Hygiene.

DEMOCRATIC—Governor Wilson went to Scranton, Pa., where Pennsylvania Democratic nominees were to be notified.

PROHIBITION—Eugene W. Chas. addressed the New York State Prohibition convention at Olean.

Extraordinary, had planned a day to tax the strength of several candidates working in relays. The doctor had advertised that the colonel would make numerous five-minute speeches and he admonished the populace to be on hand at this park at a certain hour. These five-minute speeches were billed in addition to the two principal addresses of the day before the Ad Club and at the Gypsy Smith Tabernacle.

The indomitable colonel for once threw up his hands. He told Dr. Coe and his committee that there was a limit to human endurance and despite the lamentations of the doctor, the colonel said he could not and would not make all the speeches scheduled by the local committee without consulting the colonel.

Mr. Roosevelt compromised by riding by the parks where the throngs were gathered and saying a "word of greeting" to the waiting men, women and school children. Dr. Coe meanwhile perspired freely, laboring under the realization that he had not only gotten in bad with the colonel but had been too generous in his promises to the home-folks.

However, the colonel, at the risk of tiring himself, did the best he could to fill the multifarious engagements made for him by the volunteer booking agent, and the Bull Moose visit to Portland was a success, although the colonel had to head a parade for two hours in the hot sun in order to fulfill even a part of Coe's promises.

The colonel had other bad luck in Portland. Some one "swiped" a volume of "The Second Roman Republic" from the Roosevelt suite at the hotel—and the book is missing yet. It was highly prized by the colonel. As soon as he missed the book, Mr. Roosevelt formed the hotel management of the loss, and everybody from manager to bellhop participated in the futile search.

The colonel was a bit peeved over the disappearance of the book, which he had been reading en route, and the souvenir seeker who is presumed to have purloined it from the Bull Moose room is undoubtedly a member of the "Undesirable Citizens' Club." Coincidentally with the loss of the colonel's book, a Portland newspaper used more than a column of space in picturing the disfigurement of Mr. Roosevelt, who was described as being so worried over the loss of the volume that he could not fully enjoy his day in Portland.

It wasn't as bad as that, but the Progressive candidate would like to know who took "The Second Roman Republic." Several hundred people crowded into the colonel's rooms when he held an impromptu reception at his hotel, and, evidently, some one who wasn't a real Bull Moose annexed the book.

"Steve" Connell, who was a White House Secret Service man for a time during the Roosevelt Administration, met the Bull Moose candidate in Portland.

"Well, by George, Steve how are you?" shouted the colonel, as soon as he sighted his former bodyguard. "And how about the husky fellow?" continued T. R. while Connell received an old-time handshake.

At Oakland, Cal., the Progressive campaigner was actually guarded as zealously as though he had been the nation's Chief Executive. On the ferry boat, across the bay from Oakland to San Francisco, the colonel's automobile was surrounded by policemen and plain clothes men, designated to keep away all the "curious" who wanted to see the Roosevelt automobile, which had a place at one end of a ferry boat declared to be the largest boat of its kind in the world.

Brief reference heretofore has been made to the everlasting presence of local reception committees aboard the Roosevelt train. It is a continual case of "g. s. l. c." which is a perfect code for "great excitement local committee." Of course, the committees are more excited than members of the Roosevelt party, for there is only one colonel, whereas there are reception committees at every stop.

Nobody aboard the Roosevelt train wishes a local committee any harm—they are prized and inevitable institutions in any campaign—but everybody except the colonel had a laugh when four members of the Santa Barbara committee forgot to get off the train before it started toward Los Angeles. The four committeemen "came to" about two miles down the road, and the train had to be stopped in order to let them off. Then they walked back home, for the colonel's cars were attached to a regular passenger train, and there was no way to back up.

While the Santa Barbarans were making desperate efforts to get off the train, Colonel Roosevelt was shaking hands with a relief committee of Los Angeles, which had just climbed aboard.

"Why has the train stopped?" asked a member of the colonel's party.

"Four of those guys forgot to get off the train back there at the station," said the brakeman. "These politicians are—"

And everybody chuckled, for local committeemen had been running to and fro for the entire length of the train all day.

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ROOSEVELT'S PLANS AS TO WASHINGTON STILL UNCHANGED

No Information That Colonel Has Altered Arrangements to Be Here October 1.

No information has been received in Washington from Colonel Roosevelt nor directly from New York Progressive headquarters to indicate that the colonel will not be in Washington October 1 to testify before the Senate investigating committee.

Neither National Committeeman Hogan nor Chairman Clapp of the Senate committee of inquiry, have heard anything from any source indicating a change of program.

"Colonel Roosevelt was ready to appear before the committee at the time Congress adjourned," said Senator Clapp today. "I wrote him that we could not hear him at that time. Subsequently, the time of his appearance, depended, I understood, on the demands of his itinerary."

Senator Clapp expects to hear from O. K. Davis, in charge of the Roosevelt literary bureau in New York, some time before September 30, as to the exact date when Colonel Roosevelt will come to Washington. The only information Senator Clapp has had that Roosevelt will be here October 1 was obtained from National Committeeman Hogan, who, in turn, received his positive information from John Callan O'Loughlin, who is a member of the touring Roosevelt party.

As the date of the hearing approaches interest in it is becoming more intense. Much is expected of Senator Pomeroy, who has an opportunity, from the Democratic standpoint, to distinguish himself by the examination of Colonel Roosevelt and the well-known Republicans who will appear before the committee.

The Progressive party has only a minority representation on the subcommittee, although Senator Clapp's position as chairman possibly compensates for the fact that he has no colleague of his own faith on the committee. Senators Jones and Oliver represent the Roosevelt party, while Senators Paynter and Pomeroy will look after the Democratic end of the inquiry.

Colonel Resigns From Republican Club in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The resignation of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as a member of the Republican Club of the city of New York has been accepted. Robert C. Morris, former president of the club, admits that such action had been taken in accordance with the wish expressed by Colonel Roosevelt in a letter some time ago.

WILSON TO PLANT APPOMATTOX TREE

Col. George A. Armes, owner of the historic ground about Appomattox, has invited Governor Wilson to visit the scene of the conclusion of the civil war, there to plant an apple tree to replace the one under which General Lee and General Grant stood and which has been destroyed by relic hunters.

Governor Wilson has accepted and Colonel Armes announces that the ceremony will take place about October 15.

Preparations will be made for the accommodation of thousands of persons who are expected to come to Appomattox on this day. There will be several hands to add to the gayety of the throng and the appetite of the crowd will be appeased by the generous proportions of a real old-fashioned barbecue, over

which Congressman Gordon Lee, of Georgia, will preside. Special invitations will be sent to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the associations of Confederate veterans, and to the governors of the States and their staffs.

Colonel Armes, who is an ardent Democrat, believes the day will prove to be a great vote-getter for Governor Wilson.

Two Missing Husbands Are Sought by Police

Two missing husbands are being sought by the police. They are Arthur A. Webster and Charles W. Mills.

Mills, who is twenty-six years old, disappeared on September 7 from his home, 200 Seventh street southeast. His wife made an unsuccessful search for him by

making inquiries among his friends, and then had the police set out an alarm. Webster, an employe of the navy yard, disappeared about a week ago from his home, 120 D street southeast. He is thirty-one years old and a veteran of the Spanish War.

Mrs. Webster fears her husband has met with foul play, but the police believe he went away voluntarily. The couple have three children, Kathe, aged eight, Marion, aged five, and a baby boy.

Thousands Stolen From L. & N. Car Recovered

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22.—That the \$25,000 taken from a Louisville and Nashville express car between Pensacola and Florissant last week had been recovered, was announced today by a detective agency. A formal statement is being prepared.



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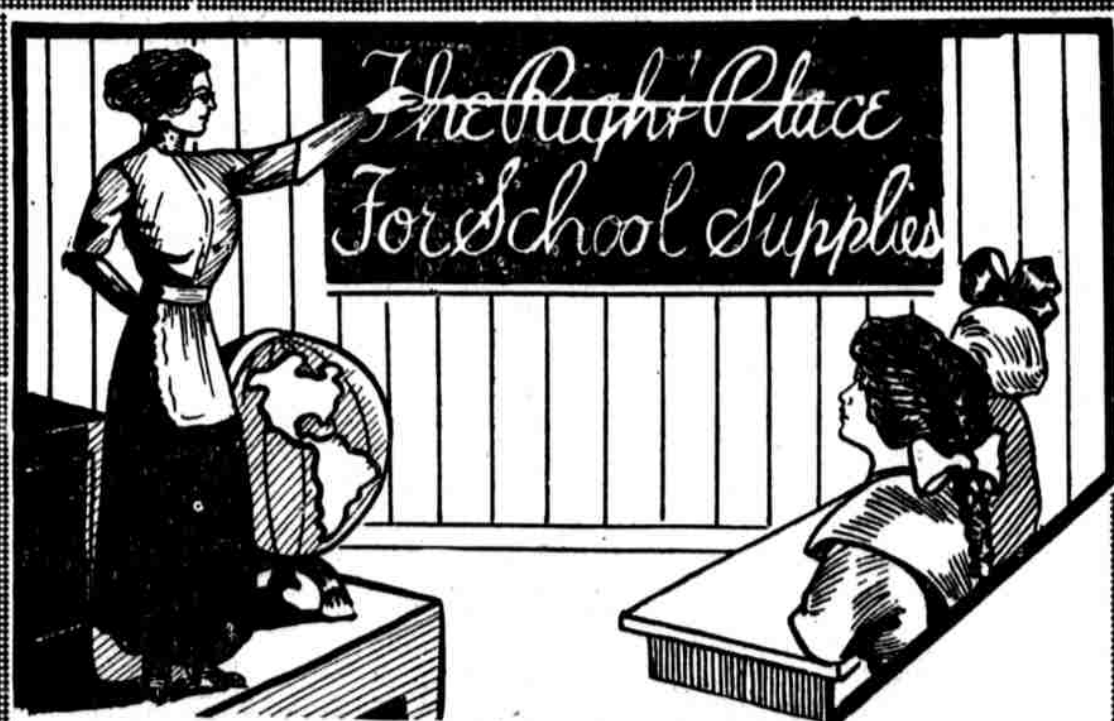
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Regular 5c value.	3c	Each.		School Bags for boys or girls. Regular 25c value.	19c
Composition Books, 7 1/2 x 9 1/2; off canvas cover; 200 pages good paper. Regular 25c value.	19c	David's Black Ink; 2-oz. bottle. Regular 5c value.	3c	Each.	
Each.		Composition Books, 6 1/2 x 8 1/2; good paper. Regular 10c value. Each.	8c	White Chalk Crayons. Regular 15c value. Gross.	12c
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